

Our Opinion

"Men are never so likely to settle a question clearly as when they discuss it freely."—Lord Montagu

Library board

An issue which must be decided by Dryden Valley's next elected council was raised at last week's meeting.

Library board chairman Tom Sperling was before council to argue who should control the \$49,000 75th anniversary grant given to the library.

The dispute more than anything was a result of the library board not clearly understanding its role.

One of the points stressed by Mr. Sperling was the need for town-created boards—like PSS, the library or the recreation board—to have specific guidelines instructing them what their roles are and what authority they should have.

Up until now they have been advisory boards with power to recommend policy and expenditures within a budget approved by town councillors.

The town manager told council that some towns in Alberta have given their boards complete authority to form their own budgets, keep their own accounts and make important decisions.

The question is, as Mr. Sperling clearly said, is one of making sure board volunteers are doing something important. To not give them decision-making and spending authority can destroy the morale and dampen the enthusiasm of a volunteer body.

Clearly, since the public's money is involved, the town council must retain a say in all important decisions of its volunteer boards. Whether more power and leeway should be given to town boards is a matter which should be given a lot of thought and discussion by the new council elected this fall.

Legalese

We don't know who in the town office wrote the position guide for a new bylaw enforcement officer but clearly that person is a graduate summa cum laude of the best government schools.

The language of the guide, in the best tradition of bureaucratic befuddlement, is replete with the most fashionable terms of the trade.

The new officer will have to "liaise" with other departments, "become fully conversant" with bylaws, "develop comprehensive relationships" with members of the public, and, of course, be "effective and efficient" in all his duties.

The poor fellow may well have to spend his first two weeks on the job just trying to figure out what his duties actually are. And this is supposed to be a position guide to HELP him perform his duties?

Unfortunately, the trend in government is to use more and more legalese and bureaucratic catch-all phrases.

To state the matter directly, we suggest the town functionaries try to "develop a comprehensive relationship" with the public by dropping the government jargon and writing clearly what they mean.

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"I KNOW MAMMA... BUT I WARNED HIM... I SAID, 'BILLY... Y'ALL KNOW THAT BEIN' A FOREIGN AGENT CAN BE A VERY DANGEROUS OCCUPATION'!"



DONNA
DAVIDSON

Preview By Jayne Creighton

Here's a success story about how a group of women in a resource town formed a multipurpose centre for themselves which gave them everything from parenting courses to a babysitting service to a drop-in centre for coffee.

After a public meeting with the Status of Women Action Committee in Dryden Valley a few weeks ago, which ended rather anticlimactically, I phoned the PSS director, in Grande Cache, who had started a family centre in that town six years ago.

Joan Allen told the women in Grande Cache were suffering from the same symptoms as many women in resource towns—most of them were new to the area, their husbands worked long hours, and they found it difficult meeting others. Isolation and depression were settling like a cloud on the community of women.

So Ms. Allen went from house to house throughout the 2,800 population town asking women what type of programs they wanted at a centre.

The town council donated an old trailer for the centre, which was used up until last year. The centre turned into a local point for women in the town, offering employment counselling, referral services, consumer advice, and a number of courses.

Every Wednesday is "bachelorette" which offers courses on everything from parenting to crafts to cooking. PSS has the resource people who teach the courses, and even pays for the cost of baby-sitting for

mothers who want to attend the programs.

Perhaps most important, the centre has a coffee pot essentially bubbling for women who want to drop in and meet each other. It has turned out to be a lifeline for women who have recently moved to the town.

What is amazing about this centre is the small population of the town it is located in, and the large number of volunteers who work at the centre—150.

The women at the Dryden Valley meeting all agreed some type of centre is needed, but it didn't go any further than that.

A centre can be anything women want. Some women at the meeting suggested using a centre as a central place where mothers and their children could meet.

The 20 women who attended that meeting brought forth many good ideas, but would like to hear from the women who aren't there. One meeting when you're drinking coffee, send me a letter to Box 120, or phone me at 542-5386. Write or talk about what you think the town needs for women and children. I would like to hear from you.



Other Opinions

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Francis J. A. Voltaire

The Western Review welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, tone and length. Letters may be sent to The Western Review, Box 120, Dryden Valley, Alberta T0A 0A0.

The editor may permit letter writers to take a page

space for the purpose of publication. Writers are reminded, however, that opinions are matters of fact and are published. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, tone and length. Letters may be sent to The Western Review, Box 120, Dryden Valley, Alberta T0A 0A0.

Writer proposes new constitution

By Margaret Murray

It being recognized that the Canadian Constitution is in need of a new one; it being recognized that the people of Canada want more governmental control; it being recognized that it's nearly 1984; the government of Canada is pleased to announce this amended Constitution which reflects the changing attitudes of some Canadians.

Canada shall be served by an elected Transmute with one representative from the West, preferably Alberta, one representative from central Canada, to be discussed at length by the Transmute and a third member, or with a working knowledge of the other Maritime provinces. It shall be required that each member of the Transmute speak English, French, Ukrainian, Indian, Chinese, Cree and Comcho. It shall also be required that one of them must be a woman, provided that she be on the pill or had her tubes done.

Four Bill Trudeau will be a life-time member of the Transmute, making it a Quad-Tranglo.

Parliament shall be permitted to report on all social happenings on the Plains (the new location of Parliament) as long as they don't use any names.

Parliament shall be permitted to belong to the nation's bedrooms. Adult bedrooms aren't that big. However, it is still interesting to know the province in which any official considers interesting should be reported, in detail.

Any citizens wishing to propose must obtain a business Capital punishment will stay established by present law. Being, life, from introducing his "brutal standards" list. All priors will close and wrong-doers punished by

Stan Schellenberger, M.P.

De-indexing is not the solution

The Minister of Finance has revealed through statements in the House and the press that he is considering doing away with the indexation of income tax. The purpose, he says, is to save the government \$1.6 billion in lost tax revenue annually if personal income tax continues to be indexed to the consumer price index as it has been since 1974.

Indexation was first suggested by the Conservative party and was eventually adopted by the Liberal Government. It is intended to protect taxpayers against inflation by ensuring that tax brackets and increasing the various brackets according to the consumer price index. It protects wage earners from paying more tax just because the cost of living has increased.

Indexation now also serves as a measure of financial discipline and spending control for the government. In this way the government would get increased revenue if increased production in the economy, reflected in wage gains, were larger than inflation.

Tax indexing in 1980 will raise the basic personal

exemption by \$240 to \$2,890 and the married exemption by \$116 to \$2,552. This is a significant increase which has not occurred for a long time.

As well as the income side of the issue, there is also a fundamental principle of justice. De-indexation is a form of tax increase. It is a cowardly one at that because it is a hidden one. Lower wage earners would be hurt the most as those people earning under \$10,000 per year would see their taxes increased by 100 per cent. People on fixed incomes such as pensioners, widows and single parents or those who live on income derived from past employment or personal savings would find themselves at a higher tax bracket without any hope of a cost of living increase.

De-indexation would also hurt the most economically disadvantaged regions of Canada because there are more than a higher percentage of lower wage earners. Thus, the entire economy of a region would be affected.

The present administration has brought the current economic difficulties upon itself. It needs more money to subsidize the foreign oil import program and to pay off our

non-paid sentences on the OVV has or elsewhere, depending on the security of the continent and the nation. Parliament will be legislated provided it is not used in working, labour or income.

The body Mountains shall be moved to encourage British Columbia to vote in the rest of Canada; and to provide work for the unemployed.

All children must attend the newly-formed Federal Liberal schools to learn about good government to afford possible mistakes in future years. (Alberta children will require extra lessons.)

Native Affairs

The native people shall be given the Northwest Territories—if they want them. The government will retain all mineral rights, the right to tax any business operating over two people, as well as any individuals with an income. The government will pay to restore the native's money dignity and pride and stop their downward thinking.

(Reprinted from the St. Albert Gazette)

Your comment

Who is your favorite Canadian?



Brian Cusack
Comment
I don't know. I never thought about it. Maybe David Miller, he's a good lawyer player.

Gary Burtoff
Dryden Valley
My girlfriend Debbie. Why? That's a long story.

Bob Leung
Dryden Valley
I think Mr. Leung because he is standing up for what we need. We need a better service in the west.

Chely Lind
Dryden Valley
Joe Clark. He should have had a better chance as Prime Minister.

Workshop will look at needs

By Joyce Creighton
Next month the Preventive Social Services (PSS) department will be sponsoring a workshop designed to look at human service needs in Drayton Valley.

PSS director Mark Pickup says the

human services section of the town general plan needs updating, and a two-day workshop of "brainstorming" will "think things out. We want every member of the community represented at the workshop," he adds.

PSS had begun an Under at Large program, which the board thought was necessary, but the response from the public was "very sluggish," he says.

"Perhaps that is not the direction the community wants to go," he says, as a workshop open to the general public, with specific individuals invited to attend, will give direction to the PSS board.

The workshop, which will be held over a weekend, will serve several purposes, says PSS board chairman Jim Wolf. One purpose is to take the results and work them into a position paper to be presented to the town council, and possibly have it incorporated into the town general plan.

Also, some individuals who are concerned about specific needs will organize and start working towards goals on their own, added Mr. Wolf.

There could be problems in the community which the PSS board has not yet identified, and the workshop will give direction, taking the board what the community thinks are the greatest needs in the town.

Mr. Wolf says the M.E.A. representatives from town council, perhaps people who are members for the new town council, this fall, representatives from various industries, and the general public will be asked to attend.

There are all kinds of needs in the community, and the workshop will be looking at the problems of every age level, including pre-schoolers, women, young single males and seniors.

Mr. Wolf believes one of the greatest

needs is a type of single centre for people who need a place to stay for a few days or a week to sort out family problems.

"There is also something needed for transient people who are working in the area for a short period of time," he says.

"We need to offer the transient people an opportunity to become involved in the community, something more than a tavern."

Mr. Pickup says he hopes the workshop will bring out issues which are usually buried under an organized manner before them up.

For example, he says, most people would agree that day care is greatly needed in this town. But there are other women's issues that are "quietly shared" under normal circumstances which need to be identified.

"Women tend to be alienated in resource centres, such as Drayton Valley, and they have special needs which are not being answered," he says.

Even though some projects, such as a crisis centre, or a clubhouse for industry workers would cost money, there are other problems which could be alleviated through volunteer work, says Mr. Wolf. Finding volunteers in this town is not a problem, he adds. "The only problem is that people just don't see themselves as having any value in helping other people."

Mr. Wolf says last year he offered high school students an opportunity to visit handicapped and seniors. "In two hours I had 80 volunteers," he says. "People just need direction."

**Metric - measure for measure,
it's a better way to measure**

Mary's House of Fabrics

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



Register now for fall sewing lessons.

Shirt making course

August 26, 27

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

\$8 per course

Register Now

now \$219

The free arm zig-zag Stylist® machine

Don't miss this great opportunity to buy a versatile, lightweight Singer machine with a Stylist Model 2190 - a free zig-zag foot - a bonus - a sewing machine repair course. This free fabric arrives by post, today. Model 2190

Summer fabric clearance 25% off

See our new fall fabric arrivals.

Mary's House of Fabrics

542-3223 Derrick Mall

Horse grooming

Kathy Hanks makes an adjustment to the bridle of her horse during a break in the Drayton Valley horse show on Sunday. Kathy was one of a number of horse-owners who took part in the show.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Starts August 13 - 23, 1980

15% Off All Merchandise

ALL SALES FINAL

Summer hours Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Friday Night and Saturday

Eva's Hobby Hut

IGA FRESH FRUIT SALE

Canada Domestic B.C.

Peaches 53¢/lb

See our selection of school supplies

ABC Laundry Detergent 8 Ltrs \$2.69

Prices Effective Until Closing Saturday, August 16, 1980
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Old Mine Family Fruit Cocktail 200 ml 69¢

Old Mine Family Fancy Peaches 200 ml 69¢

Old Mine Family Bartlett Pears 200 ml 69¢

Old Mine Family Drink Crystals 100 g 1.29

Caravan Evap. Milk 2 L 2:99

Macmillan House Coffee 400 g 3:19

Macmillan House Potato Chips 200 g 79¢

Macmillan House Spaghetti 200 ml 79¢

Macmillan House Macaroni 200 ml 79¢

Macmillan House Pasta 200 ml 79¢

Macmillan House Sauce 200 ml 79¢

Macmillan House Meat Balls 200 ml 1:19

Macmillan House Chicken 200 ml 89¢

Macmillan House Fish Cakes 200 ml 69¢

Macmillan House Wieners 200 ml 89¢

Macmillan House Lamb Roast 200 ml 2:99

Macmillan House Smoked Picnics 200 ml 1:19

Macmillan House Luncheon Meats 200 ml 59¢

Macmillan House Cottage Rolls 200 ml 1:19

Macmillan House Bologna 200 ml 89¢

Macmillan House Garlic Sausage 200 ml 1:19

Macmillan House Liquid Detergent 2 L 1:29

Macmillan House Cleaner 2 L 1:29

Macmillan House Sandwhich Bag 2 L 69¢

Macmillan House Vegetable Oil 2 L 99¢

Macmillan House Dish Soap 2 L 1:19

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Macmillan House Whole Dills 2 L 1:19

Macmillan House Baby Dills 2 L 99¢

Macmillan House Yum Yum Pickles 2 L 99¢

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Macmillan House Coffee 2 L 1:19

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Macmillan House Quick Oats 2 L 1:19

Macmillan House Whole Dills 2 L 1:19

Macmillan House Baby Dills 2 L 99¢

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Macmillan House Quick Oats 2 L 1:19

Macmillan House Dried Fruit 2 L 1:19

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Library grant returned to town

By Rick Chermak

Two council and a member of the library board debated for nearly an hour last week, and finally agreed a \$15,000 grant would remain under the control of the town office.

Tom Bartlett, chairman of the library board, had argued that since the grant had been sent and addressed to the library, it was their right to control the account and approve expenditures from the account.

However, councillors and town manager Bill Johnson said that the library board, the other boards and committees set up by the town, was an advisory board and that ultimate responsibility for spending of public money was the town's responsibility.

"The town also pointed out that the library board by entering through the town could use the town's services in the accounting and engineering departments. If you start duplicating town services that could be done here, then you have extra costs and labor," said Mr. Johnson.

When he received a \$40,000 cheque from the 75th anniversary fund, Mr. Bartlett said he "wasn't sure we were supposed to handle the money" and placed \$30,000 into a term deposit account and \$10,000 into a checking account. He also argued that under the provincial Libraries Act, library boards have the authority to have their own accounts.

"I was never aware the library board was set up that way," said councillor Terry Mulvey.

When a cheque is received for the library it is usually turned over to the town office. The library board has to be used for library purposes only, added Mr. Johnson. He said if other towns which had recreation boards and library boards which acted as complete entities and had their own accounts.

Mr. Bartlett replied that it was an unusual, one-time grant and that the library board felt it would be easier to administer by setting up its own account.

"There is an area of confusion here," agreed Mr. Johnson, "because it's a special fund money from the provincial government and it says it shall be allocated for library capital purposes and they decided it should go directly to the library."

Mr. Bartlett said he had been on the library board for nearly three years and "I've never really did anything," which was one way of making decisions. When the town council purchased a new building for the library the board felt "now we should get to be something," and started planning for renovations and the like.

They had a person from Edmonton discuss interior

decorations with them and applied to be a charitable organization in order to ask for donations and loans for materials for the new library.

He said if other municipalities go on and ask people to donate money and the money goes into a town account, they would say no way so neither how many computer print-outs or how many chairs.

"I don't feel if we go on and raise some money, we should have our own account," Mr. Bartlett said.

"There is no doubt you'll get more money that way," agreed Mr. Johnson, but pointed out again that any funds would go into a library account and be used for library purposes only.

The board would not have to hire any extra accounting staff or engineering people if they proceeded through the town, he added.

There was also some question whether transferring the work and renovations would delay the library opening and discuss whether it was to keep the same building or build a new one.

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Council delays renting

Though three parties are interested in renting a portion of the Pigeonville building, town council decided last week not to rent the space until the library board has finished planning for the building.

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County elections

Extra councillors not likely for election

County of Parkland voters will go to the polls on October 13 to elect seven representatives to county council and the school board, but it is becoming increasingly unlikely that residents in Divisions 1, 2 and 3 will be able to elect three representatives in time for the October elections.

Speaking as a councillor, while deputy town manager McCallum was the chair, Lou Miller told councillors at the regular county council meeting on Thursday that the chances of obtaining three representatives in time for the October elections were becoming increasingly unlikely.

"The staff of the provincial department of municipal affairs feels there is a way for us to get the required number of representatives in time for the October elections, but both the minister and the deputy minister have told me that it is not possible to get it in time," Mr. Miller said.

He noted, however, that there were two alternative options to the county, both of which would delay election of two representatives.

"We can either hold a by-election later in the fall when the required legislation is passed by the provincial government, or we could possibly get a ministerial order permitting us to delay the regular election until the legislation is passed," Mr. Miller said.

While still shuffling provided estimates from the Public Utilities Board for North-western Utilities, advisory August 1, the total increase this year is expected to be 30 per cent.

According to a Northwest Utilities spokesman, the average household in Drayton Valley would have paid an annual \$806 for natural gas heating without

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METRIC CONVERSIONS

Temperatures

°C equals (°F - 32) ÷ 1.8
°F equals 1.8 °C + 32

Fever: Over 37°C
Over 98.6°F
Body: Over 37°C
Over 98.6°F
Cold: 20°C
Under 68°F
Very Cold: Under 20°C
Under 68°F

METRIC CONVERSIONS

Approximate Equivalents

1 inch = 2.5 cm
1 foot = 30 cm
1 yard = 91 cm
1 mile = 1.6 km
1 ton = 2,205 lb
1 kg = 2.2 lb
1 litre = 1.05 quarts
100 km/hr = 62 mph

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74 Dodge W200 Crew cab, 4 x 4 \$2000
75 Toyota wagon, auto. \$2580
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77 Ford Custom 300 4 door \$1980
73 Chrysler, 2 door, hard top \$980
77 Ford 3/4 ton \$2480

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Bruce Olsson, full time truck driver and part time singer, hopes for a break in Nashville this fall.

Petition stalls paving plan

A motion to "hold in abeyance" a plan to pave an alley and on-ramp on GSA Street was passed by Drayton Valley town council last week after receiving a petition from area business owners opposing to the cost of the paving.

Though the project was properly advertised and no objections had surfaced, council decided to delay the project until the local property owners are more favorable to the paving.

Council can continue with the project anytime while

Business your neighborhood. Get out on the street. Take a walk.

With a checkbook.



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Country Circulation Department
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Phone 423-9887

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Office closes Wednesday, August 13th.

Canada

If you disagree, we want to hear about it. Write a letter to the editor. (and sign it).



Truck driving singer looks for big break

By Joyce Davidson
The one chance in Bruce Olsson's life that he doesn't have too much of is time.

Especially time to devote to writing songs and developing his talent as a musician.

Maybe that's a well worn statement in the surrounding society of ours where so often making bread-and-butter money must take priority over creative talents. But Bruce Olsson feels it more than most.

He is a truck driver for Mack and Mann in Drayton Valley, on call 24 hours a day, some weeks in the summer he works 120 hour weeks. And that doesn't leave too much time for sleep.

"It's really frustrating," he says. "I think up lines to a song while I'm driving, and put them down on a scrap of paper. Sometimes it's weeks before I get time to put all those pieces of paper together to write a song. And by that time, my mind is on to something else."

Truck driving and song writing. They are mixed together in Olsson's blood. When he is driving a truck at the side of the highway, he is thinking up lines to songs. When he is playing guitar, he's singing about truck driving or about his wife Lisa.

"Sometimes I've labelled as a folk singer, or a progressive singer," he says. "But I just sing about things that happen to me."

But he added that he is starting to leave country music, because "it's easier to tell a story."

Olsson admits his music has been influenced by others he considered when he was younger. Bob Young, Jackson Browne, Justin Collins—his songs are as clear cut and simple as those many writers who rose to fame in the 60s.

Olsson has played in coffee houses and halls in R.C., where he moved from two years ago. He has played one night stands in between seasonal week driving trucks for logging and lumber camps.

His answer to whether he missed his past life is a yes and no.

"There is more freedom in that

Music, and a chance to be more creative, and I still like to travel. But truck driving is still there."

And Olsson doesn't want to struggle, always playing nowhere here for people who don't listen.

"The don't get anywhere singing in the coffee houses and bars. I have something to say, and it's worth listening to."

Olsson says he still feels vulnerable when he plays to a small audience because his songs are about himself. "You're saying yourself's side over for them."

Olsson recently won an introduction to a Nashville recording agency at a church for Talent contest in Drayton Valley. He plans to go south in the fall.

"If they like my music, the potential is unlimited," he says. "The least this introduction will do is stop the doors banging."

He feels he has a 75 per cent chance of going somewhere. "My music is very simple. It's never been played in a studio before." Olsson says he has enough material for two albums.

He describes his music as being a romance, a waltz he can pour all his feelings into.

But some things in his life have led too deep to dig about. He says he still isn't sure about the days before his father died, when he was 15 years old.

"I've written about after he died, but not before. I have to work it out, inside myself first before I can put it down on paper."

Olsson's life revolves around truck driving, his wife Lisa, their children and many other father children who are taken into their lives from the penitentiaries. He feels some of these boys of one of his former songs, which he wrote for his wife.

Making love and sharing and caring through the night.

Months ahead and makes our love all so bright.

I want to give you a little bit of my life so to light.

Peaceful sleeping at first light."

Chamber 'gauges' support for railway

A new approach to get a railway line built to Drayton Valley is being planned by the town's Chamber of Commerce.

Former Chamber president Brad Bradford had contacted one of Joe Clark's cabinet ministers who helped the region to the federal minister of transport.

In a May 15 letter Joe-Lee Papp, minister of transport, replied that the minister was not in his jurisdiction but must be referred to the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC). No reply has yet been received from the CTC.

Now the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce is planning to gauge public opinion and the number of businesses which would use the line through Warburg, which would have the advantage of having to build a bridge over the North Saskatchewan River.

Mr. Bradford, who is now living in Red Deer, says he talked to a number of oil companies in Drayton Valley who might use a railway

service to import pipe and equipment to the area. Other companies which might use a railway line would be small manufacturers, oil, electrical industries and possibly farmers, he says.

"It would help the local economy and open up an avenue of transportation we don't have," he adds.

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Damage deposits

In the last column, the point was made that before a tenant signs a lease he should read it carefully. While the Landlord and Tenant Act does some things that cover all areas of rental agreements, it is also important for future provisions to protect the tenant and provide a very good idea to fill out an Accommodation Inspection Report, available from the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board.

Most landlords will require a damage deposit as security for damages caused or for rent in arrears. A landlord can take no more than the equivalent of one month's rent as a damage deposit. If a landlord demands more than the equivalent of one month's rent, it is now holding more than one month's rent, report it to the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board.

Most provisions concerning damage deposits cover when the tenant owes, but there is no damage to the rented premises, the landlord must return the full deposit including interest within ten days of the tenancy ending.

The interest must be at least six per cent annually and must be paid each year unless the parties agree to daily payment until the end of the tenancy. In that case, the interest must be compounded. Practically speaking, the landlord will be able to retain the damage deposit for rent owing. If the tenant does not pay the deposit, the court will take into account the fact that this is owing and make allowances accordingly.

If there is no damage to the premises, the landlord must attempt to determine the cost of repairs within 10 days of the end of the tenancy. He may then deduct that amount from the deposit and remit the rest along with a statement of account within the next 10 day period.

For example, if a tenant leaves May 15, and there is no damage to the premises, the landlord has until June 10 to return the deposit, including interest. If there is damage, the landlord should attempt to have it repaired by June 10, subtract the amount of repairs from the deposit and give the remainder plus a statement of work done and sent to the tenant by June 15.

If it is impossible to determine the exact cost of repairs by June 10, the landlord should estimate the amount of damages, refund the rest of the deposit and the balance has until June 10 to finalize the amount of the damages and render an accounting of the expenses plus any of the deposit still left over.

There are two important points to remember when the problem of damage deposits arises. First, a landlord cannot make deductions from normal wear and tear. Therefore, the tenant cannot be held responsible for normal wear of the carpets or walls, etc. Second, if the parties have filled out an Accommodation Inspection Report before signing the lease and after the tenancy ends, many problems can be solved. It is an accurate record of the damage that occurred during the tenancy.

If a dispute arises, the tenant can go to the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board which will attempt to help reach an agreement. While the Board has not power to force anyone to co-operate with their ruling, most landlords abide by the Board's decisions. However, the ultimate solution may lie only with the tenant being the landlord in Small Claims Court.

If you are having landlord and tenant trouble, the best place to go is to the local Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board or the local office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. For more information, contact one of these two boards or contact Legal Services. A free booklet called the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1980 is available from Student Legal Services, 114-115 Centre, University of Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2G6.

Construction in fall or spring

Money granted for 50th street

By Dale Leman

Both the Town of Drayton Valley and the County of Parkland have received grants from the federal government to help pay the cost of improving 50th street, both work on the project likely won't get started until late this fall or early next spring.

Phase 1 of the project, which will include the installation of curb and

gutters from 6th Ave. to the town limits, and similar strip from Woodland Chrysler to the town limits, will cost an estimated \$12.5 million, but both towns and the County of Parkland are currently going to the court to determine the cost of construction.

Phase 2 of the project, which will include the installation of curb and

gutters from 6th Ave. to the town limits, and similar strip from Woodland Chrysler to the town limits, will cost an estimated \$12.5 million, but both towns and the County of Parkland are currently going to the court to determine the cost of construction.

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Pulp or saw mill could be built

The large tract of land at the end of 50th street and west of Drayton Valley could support a major saw mill or a pulp mill, says an Energy and Natural Resources official, but an industrial development is expected until a decision is made on the project.

The study, called an Integrated Land Use Plan, will review the project which would include the installation of curb and

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\$5M spent on weed study by utility

By Dale Leman

After five years and \$5 million, Calgary Power has decided that warm water discharge at its Williams Lake generating station has little effect on weed growth in the lake.

In 1975, the Energy Resources Conservation Board ordered Calgary Power to conduct a study to determine the effects of warm water discharge from the power plant on the growth of Elodea canadensis, a native aquatic plant.

The study determined that Elodea growth is affected very little by the warm water discharged from the plant.

Donald Kneebone of Bush Consultants Ltd., the firm contracted by Calgary Power to undertake the study, said that Elodea appears to follow a "boom and bust" cycle, with the population of the weed peaking every six years or so.

He noted that Elodea populations have just about doubled in all parts of the lake where a problem existed before, except for an area of about 10 hectares immediately around the discharge canal.

"The population of Elodea everywhere else in the lake has experienced a boom, and our studies show that the population around the discharge canal is experiencing a natural decline, and should disappear in two or three years."

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Legislature Report

Heritage fund moves to new investments

By Geoff Wiles and Martin Peterson

The \$10 million Heritage Trust Fund is moving from its original investments to new investments, including the purchase of blue-chip stocks in Canada and foreign companies and foreign treasury bills.

The provincial government has announced that the fund will be managed by the Heritage Trust Fund, a new corporation created for the purpose.

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Street people are feet people. They're neat people who meet people. Why not join up? Take a walk.

PARTICIPATION

THE PARTICIPATION PROJECT

FOR THE PARTICIPATION PROJECT

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FOR THE PARTICIPATION PROJECT

FIGHT FIRE WITH COMMON SENSE!



FLAG FOOTBALL

Pre-season General Meeting

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: August 18, 1980
Place: Wild Card Enterprises Ltd.
Any interested football players please attend.
Pembina Flag Football Association



IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME!



BLACK & DECKER 3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL 3 amp motor, variable speed for perfect control. With reversing switch for backing out screws and drill bits. 12-0463-0970

'34"



UTILITY TOOL BOX Removable 50 tool tote tray. Size: 20" x 7" x 7". 10-2557-0014

'16"



4" MACOMBER'S VISE Heavy duty stationary base, cast iron body, carbon steel jaws. Bright chrome steel handle. 10-2542-0244

'37"

BLACK & DECKER WORKHORSE Made up to 200 lbs., can be used up to 6 ft. in height. Suggested all steel construction. Adjustable for bench use except 11 1/2" lumber on edge or 6" x 10" or 12" lumber flat. 2 only brackets. (Lumber not included). 12-0463-1186



'22"



'22"

"ROUGH SIDE" TRUCK SEAT COVER Seals, blanket style fits solid bench seat in all trucks. 2 pce. Handy rattle-riding rod pouch plus utility pockets. Also fits bench seats in cars and recreational vehicles. Black 77-0616-0023. Blue 77-0616-0025. Brown 77-0616-0027

For those big clean-up jobs, **REFUSE CONTAINERS** Suggested, strong 17 gallon capacity. 19 1/2" diameter x 21 1/2" high. Color: green. 43-0374-0022

'7"



THE WASHMILLER CHISEL

4" DRILL PAUSET Double lock handles. No wobble, no dip. 18-1021-0097

'27"



4" CHISEL BIT Double lock handles. Bar tubing for easy installation. 18-1021-0063

'22"



TOILET SEAT Double lock handles. Bar tubing for easy installation. Color: white. 18-2823-0003

'6"

Compliments any table setting! BOWTIE COMPASSWARE SET 20 pce. set consists of 4 dinner plates, 4 luncheon plates, 4 soup bowls, 4 cups and 4 saucers. Available in two patterns. Yellow Flower Bond 77-0616-0022. Spring Rose Band and Flower 77-0616-0024

'23"



RANGE COORD SET 50 amp, 6 1/2 ft. cable. 77-0616-0046

'7"



DRYER CORD SET 20 amp, 6 1/2 ft. cable. 77-0616-0047

'6"

"Chester" 7 pce. COOKWARE SET Enamel on steel cookware set consists of 2 saucepans with covers, Dutch oven with cover and frypan. Color: brown. 77-0616-0021

'18"



YOUR CHOICE
On Assorted Rubbermaid Items



'38"

DUST PAN
WASTEBASKET
CUTLERY TRAY
STACKING PITCHER
STRAINER/CORANDER
RECTANGULAR DISHPAN
SPACE SAVING TURNTABLE

All Items Available In a Variety of Colors

OLYMPIC
BUY 3
GET 4



Buy three tins of any Olympic product and get the fourth on us! Run in now. Sale ends May 31



10" Swedish Ball

'7"



Tiffany Light Fixture

Save 40%
As low as \$75

Made in Canada



Bathroom Swag

'41"

Similar to Illustration



Decorative Fixture

'19"

11" diameter
Orange fixture with white ball.
Similar to Illustration



2888

WRAP
AROUND
2 TUBE
FLUORESCENT FIXTURE
Acrylic base with end caps. Spiral cord. Size 14" long x 1 1/2" wide. Plates not included. 77-0616-0021

MAJESTIC
An American-Standard Company

The Energy Saving
Fireplace™



'369"

STANDARD MODEL FEATURES

- Heavy gauge ribbed 3-1/2" lined combustion chamber.
- No starter section required.
- Zinc plated screen rods... rust resistant.
- Black wire spun screen pull.
- Galvanized safety strip now included with fireplace.
- Available in open front models only.
- Supplied with knockouts for easy installation of gas log lighter.

BLAZE

NEW, THERMO-TUBE, AIR-FLOW HEATERS



Blaze airtight heaters save energy!
Save on fuel bills and increase the comfort of your home. New Blaze Convair free-standing heater may be the most energy-efficient wood stove in Canada - because it uses a special thermo-tube principle of heating cool air. Convair offers two heating methods (convection and radiant) in one great heater.
Easy to install with top or rear outlets. Supplemental heaters were never more efficient or beautiful!

'599"



LINK HARDWARE

Drayton Valley

Phone 542-4044

Prices good 10 days

Parking
at
Rear



The ATCO Acquisition of shares of Calgary Power

Questions and Answers

Q. What is Calgary Power?

A. Calgary Power is an electric utility which supplies 223 of Alberta's power. It sells this power directly to the citizens, to rural electrification associations, and to electric distribution systems operated by cities and towns. It also sells power directly to some industries.

Calgary Power is one of a group of associated companies assembled by Montreal financier I.W. Killam. These companies, still associated in various ways, include Montreal Engineering, Royal Securities (now Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities) and Newfoundland Light and Power. Today 12% of Calgary Power shares are owned by Albertans, and 88% are owned outside Alberta.

Q. What is Canadian Utilities?

A. Canadian Utilities is a holding company with subsidiary operations in the electric and natural gas utility industries. Its natural gas operations are carried out by Canadian Western Natural Gas, which serves southern Alberta including Calgary and Lethbridge, and Northwestern Utilities, which supplies north-central Alberta including Edmonton, Red Deer, Fort McMurray, Grande Prairie and, through a subsidiary, Inuvik.

Alberta Power, the company's electric utility subsidiary, serves east-central and northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories including the Town of Hay River. An Alberta Power subsidiary serves 16 communities in the Yukon including the City of Whitehorse.

Until recently, Canadian Utilities was controlled by Philadelphia-based ICI International through its 55% share ownership. ATCO acquired that 55% block of shares in June.

Q. What is ATCO?

A. ATCO is an Alberta-based holding company with worldwide operations. One of its subsidiaries is the world's leading manufacturer of industrial housing which has 17 factories in various parts of the world, and products in use in 40 countries. Another is Canada's largest oilfield drilling and servicing contractor. ATCO also has subsidiaries in oil and gas exploration, commercial and industrial real estate and residential house building. With its investment in Canadian Utilities, it is now in electric power generation and distribution, and natural gas supply and distribution.

Q. Why did ATCO invest in Canadian Utilities?

A. ATCO had established a corporate goal of expanding into the energy field. Earlier steps in this direction included setting up a company, and purchasing and expanding a drilling company.

Q. How did Calgary Power acquire its investment in Canadian Utilities?

A. Early in 1980, Calgary Power attempted to buy the 55% controlling block of Canadian Utilities shares held by ICI International. When these negotiations failed, ATCO stepped in and acquired the control block, Calgary Power, purchased nearly all of the outstanding 42% of Canadian Utilities shares from individual shareholders in June.

Q. Why has ATCO offered to purchase a controlling interest in Calgary Power?

A. When Calgary Power acquired a minority interest in Canadian Utilities it meant that company would be owned by two large companies, each different from the other. Differing styles of management, stemming from the nature of the two companies, would have made policy differences inevitable at some point along the way.

ATCO therefore decided to offer to purchase sufficient Calgary Power shares to take effective control of both companies. This will allow ATCO to efficiently implement policy decisions in the best interests of the customers and shareholders of both companies.

Q. What is ATCO's offer?

A. Through a subsidiary, ATCO is offering \$21 cash for 24,450,000 common shares of Calgary Power. This represents 50.1% of the voting shares and 54% of the common shares.

Q. How are Albertans' public utilities regulated to ensure that the public interest is served?

A. The Public Utilities Board and the Energy Resources Conservation Board are Alberta Government regulatory boards which share the responsibility of regulating electric and natural gas utilities. The PUB has primary responsibility for consumer rates and the ERCB is responsible for decisions regarding the allocation of service areas, and approving construction of major electrical generation and transmission facilities.

Q. How are electric power and natural gas rates set?

A. Electricity and natural gas rates are established upon application by a utility company to the Alberta Public Utilities Board. Each application is the subject of extensive and critical examination by intervenors and the Board itself through the hearing process. A just and reasonable level of rates is set by the Board after careful consideration of all the factors which make up the utility's costs of providing service. These include a fair rate of return to the shareholders, debt costs, operating expenses, losses and depreciation charges. ATCO control of Calgary Power will in no way change this regulatory process.

Q. If ATCO acquires the investment it seeks in Calgary Power, will electricity rates be raised?

A. Not as a result of the proposed acquisition. Financing of the share purchase will in no way result in any increases in either electric or natural gas rates charged by the utilities involved.

Q. What are the benefits to the citizens of Alberta of ATCO controlling the ownership of both Canadian Utilities and Calgary Power?

A. 1) For the first time both utilities will be controlled in Alberta by Albertans. This is a distinct advantage in ensuring firm control from within the province in the best interest of provincial development. In effect, ATCO will have repatriated into Alberta hands, majority ownership of two major companies, upon which virtually every Albertan depends.

2) This will be a positive move toward co-operation rather than confrontation in solving some of the problems facing the electric utility industry in the province today. For example, solutions may be more easily found to problems such as rate disparities, allocation of service areas and ownership and management of future generating facilities.

3) Some cost efficiencies and economies of scale may be possible through one-system business planning such as common efforts in construction and purchasing, and potential sharing of some administrative and support functions.

4) ATCO control will better ensure co-ordinated long-term planning for the benefit of all Albertans in such areas as northern hydroelectric developments and interprovincial electrical transmission connections.

5) Costly and time-consuming proceedings before regulatory agencies could be reduced. In the past, the two companies have found themselves in adversary positions. In the future, common studies can be carried out to determine the most cost effective and appropriate means of co-ordinating the future expansion of both companies to ensure that the strengths of each are objectively considered.

Q. In what way will ATCO's control of Canadian Utilities and Calgary Power affect their borrowing power?

A. ATCO's control will in no way impact negatively on the borrowing capability of the two companies. It may in fact strengthen their combined financial capability as they will have ATCO as a parent, its financial strength could be made available if required.

Q. What kinds of experience does ATCO have that Canadian Utilities and Calgary Power may benefit from?

A. Both companies have been competently run and are well served in their fields. ATCO's contribution will come from its broad business experience which offers in many ways from that of either company. ATCO has an extensive background in meeting the needs of markets and customers in various parts of the world, while complying with the requirements of many forms of government.

Its past experience in managing the complexity of a variety of enterprises will bring another dimension to utility management. As a holding company for 9 different types of industrial operations, ATCO is accustomed to setting policy and providing leadership where needed, yet allowing divisions to operate independently. Its corporate philosophy is well suited for decentralized direction of the utility operations.

Q. Is ATCO financially capable of making this investment?

A. Yes. The Province of Alberta Treasury Branches, the Bank of Montreal, and The Mercantile Bank of Canada have jointly committed to lend ATCO the funds with which it will purchase the shares.

Q. Will ATCO be able to repay these bank loans?

A. Yes. The banks are obviously satisfied that ATCO will be able to repay the loans or they would not lend the money. ATCO will have income from its own operations and from its investments in Canadian Utilities and Calgary Power. In addition, the banks will be able to arrange long-term financing or issue additional shares to the public.

Q. Is ATCO borrowing too much money for its equity?

A. No. ATCO has approximately \$100 million in common shareholders' equity, and over \$110 million in preferred shareholders' equity. In addition, ATCO expects to arrange additional common shareholders' equity. On this basis, ATCO's debt to equity ratio will be less than 2 to 1. This is an acceptable ratio considering the assured nature of the earnings of Calgary Power and Canadian Utilities.

Q. Is it true that the Southern family controls ATCO?

A. Yes. The Southern family owns directly and indirectly 52% of the voting shares of ATCO. ATCO shares are traded on the stock exchanges and are available to anyone who wishes to participate in the ownership of the company.

Q. How does ATCO get its policy direction?

A. ATCO has a strong Board of Directors which deliberates all major policy matters and decides on the company's course of action.

Q. Is ATCO's offer of \$21 per share fair?

A. In May 1980, Calgary Power directors valued the company's shares at \$18.76. ATCO's offer is 24% higher. ATCO is advised that this is a significant and attractive premium for a utility.

Q. ATCO's offer is for 50.1% of Calgary Power voting shares. What happens if less than that number of shares are offered to ATCO?

A. ATCO will have the option to purchase any of the shares offered.

Q. What happens if ATCO is offered more than 50.1% of the shares?

A. ATCO will buy 50.1% and reserves the right to purchase more.

Q. Would this mean that a Calgary Power shareholder might end up having paid more shares and receiving none?

A. Yes.

Q. What will be the status of people who still own Calgary Power shares after ATCO completes its share purchase?

A. The book value of each share will be the same, and the earnings per share will be as high or higher than before. ATCO believes, for the reasons outlined on this page, that Calgary Power will have an improved outlook.

Q. What will happen to the staffs of Canadian Utilities and Calgary Power?

A. ATCO believes in letting the profit do the job. The staffs of the two companies will be given every encouragement to continue to deliver power and gas to Alberta's customers effectively, efficiently and innovatively. Specific changes in individual responsibilities, if appropriate, will depend on study of the most effective ways for the two utilities to work together. Obviously with the association between these three major companies, 10,000 employees in all, there will be substantially improved opportunities for employees to transfer from one company to another.

Q. Because ATCO will have varying interests in the two companies, will it face a conflict of interest in giving policy direction?

A. Assuming ATCO acquires 50.1% of Calgary Power voting shares (54% of common shares), its interests will be as follows:

Projected ATCO interest in Calgary Power

Common Shares	54%
54% of Assets	\$794 million
54% of Equity of common shareholders	\$243 million
54% of Earnings applicable to common shares	

Projected ATCO interest in Canadian Utilities - Direct (55%) and Indirect (22% through Calgary Power)

Common Shares	80%
80% of Assets	\$418 million
80% of Equity of common shareholders	\$238 million
80% of Earnings applicable to common shares	\$ 33 million

Note: All dollar figures are based on 1979 year end statements.

It can be seen that, although ATCO's percentage interest in Canadian Utilities would be higher, ATCO's interest in assets, common equity and earnings would be comparable. ATCO's intention will be to direct the policies of the two companies so that the greatest number of Albertans obtain the best service at the lowest cost.

Q. If a Calgary Power shareholder wishes to sell shares to ATCO under the terms of the ATCO offer, what is the next step?

A. Deliver the shares, together with the yellow "Letter of Acceptance and Transmittal" to any office of National Trust before 4:30 p.m. August 28. Delivery may be made through a broker, but the broker must be approved by ATCO.

ATCO welcomes other questions. Address them to:

ATCO Ltd.
1243 McKnight Blvd., R.E.
Calgary, Alberta, T2E 5T2
Albertans' Corporate Secretary

Rejects fixed price

Taylor supports federal oil stand

Alberta Liberal leader Jack Taylor, while supporting the Premier's long-term plan to increase the province's oil production, says he will not support a fixed price for oil.

Taylor also claims it is not in the province's interest to have a fixed price for oil.

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Teacher conference held in Olds

The Alberta Teachers' Association will hold its 10th Annual Summer Conference in Olds, Alberta, from August 18 to 21.

The conference will be held at the Olds Hotel and will feature a variety of sessions and workshops.

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Over 4,000 fires raged across Canada this year

The Canadian Forestry Service reports that 4,775 fires burned across Canada in the month of May.

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Fight Diabetes before it fights you.

Give now.

Century 21

McKenzie Avenue

Beautiful split level home

family room with fireplace and patio doors opening onto wrap around deck.

Also double attached garage with paved drive. Many extras.

Call Century 21

160 CENTURY REALTY LTD.

for Lee.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Bylaw No. 80-56

Being a Bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 80, being the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Drayton Valley.

Pursuant to the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1977, Chapter 49, and amendments thereto, the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, properly assembled, enacts the following:

1. That the portion of the Zoning Map, below, and being part of the Zoning Bylaw No. 80, of the Town of Drayton Valley, be amended as follows:

a) That Lots 65 & 66, Block 28, Plan 2093 K.S. be rezoned from Commercial, Class C-4 to Commercial, Class C-3.

A copy of this Bylaw 80-56 may be examined in the Administrative Office in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley during responsible business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley at 8:00 p.m. on August 13, 1980 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations or comments pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before final presentation will be received.

Town of Drayton Valley August 7, 1980

W.D. Johnson Mayor

Metric — measure for measure. It's a better way to measure.

Timekeeper:

Your heart works harder when you're not in the game. Get fit — and turn the clock back.

Fitness is fun. Try some.

The proposed Bylaw No. 80-56 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 80 as follows:

a) That Lots 65 & 66, Block 28, Plan 2093 K.S. be rezoned from Commercial, Class C-4 to Commercial, Class C-3.

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Town of Drayton Valley August 7, 1980

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Small business loans high in Alberta

The demand by small businesses for loans from the Federal Business Development Bank was strong in the year ended March 31st last, according to the bank's recently issued annual report.

The bank approved 1,387 loans for a total of \$11,780,000 in the year ended March 31st last, compared with 1,000 loans for \$9,000,000 in the previous year.

At the fiscal year-end, 1,000 businesses in Alberta had \$10,725,000 in financing from the bank.

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1980 Rollerskating Season

August 19 - October 3, 1980

Skating Times and Rates

Opening day: Tuesday, August 19

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. FREE Public Skating

August		Monday	Group Rentals
	Tuesday		2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
	Wednesday		7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	Thursday		2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
	Friday		7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	Saturday		2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
	Evening		Group Rentals
	Sunday		2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
September and October		Monday	Group Rentals
	Tuesday		4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
	Wednesday		7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	Thursday		4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
	Friday		7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	Saturday		2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
	Evening		Group Rentals
	Sunday		2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

RATES:		Group Rates:	\$30.00/hour + skate rentals at \$75/pair of skates
Individual Rates:		12 years & under:	\$7.50 admission + \$7.50 skate rental \$5.00 ten event pass
		12 - 17 years:	\$1.25 admission + \$7.50 skate rental \$10.00 ten event pass
		18 years & over:	\$1.50 admission + \$7.50 skate rental \$12.50 ten event pass

For further information, contact:

Marlene Pusula Program Co-ordinator

Town of Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation & Culture 888-1117

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Employment Opportunity

The Town of Drayton Valley requires a Bylaw Enforcement Officer/Inspector.

Applicants must be residents of the Town of Drayton Valley, possess a valid driver's license, and be able to operate a motor vehicle.

Applicants must also have a minimum of two years experience in a similar position, and be able to handle the physical demands of the job.

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AADAC Answers

Heroin used in some terminal cancer cases

Mention of the drug heroin often brings to mind thoughts of the underworld, the horrors of withdrawal, the criminal underworld.

D.V. Highlights

Best wishes for newlyweds

By Bambi Davis
S88-061

Warmest wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew of Victoria, B.C., and the bride to the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew.

The young couple will make their home in Edmonton. Karen Arnold and Colleen Plunkett of Calgary were in Drayton Valley for the honeymoon.

Memorial services were held in Jolene Whelan Hall on Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. by Rev. David Andrew.

Due to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies was a son, a brother for Debbie and Tim.

The Davies are in Warner, Alta. son.

Lyth Drenner and Cheryl Drenner were married in the Lutheran Church here on Aug. 8. Their union was attended by the young couple for a happy future.

Alan and Margaret Hall of New Zealand were guests of the Finnish Methodist Church on Aug. 8. Margaret and Kenneth are second cousins.

The Halls have a three-story house in Christchurch where they have a flock of 20,000 chickens.

Hasn't been able to contact Marcel Schulte for details regarding his search for the late Mrs. Schulte. He and his companions traveled by plane to remote areas.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Vanderphoe, son of Mrs. Vanderphoe, who were married here on Aug. 8.

Funeral services were held for the late Mrs. Schulte from the Drayton Valley United Church on Aug. 9. Mrs. Schulte came to live in the farming area of the late Mrs. Schulte in the late 1980s. In recent years she made her home in the Shag Lake Lodge and in a nursing home in Drayton.

Mrs. Schulte was predeceased by her husband and son, and she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Schulte, and grandchildren, Tim, and Debbie.

remains highly effective method of treating some kinds of pain, especially in terminal cancer.

The pain associated with the treatment of cancer, which can be terribly intense, has often been treated with a Drenner cocktail, a mixture of morphine, atropine, ataxol, and other sedatives.

More recently, morphine has been used to relieve pain. Morphine is a powerful painkiller, but it is not without its own risks.

Dr. DeBakey, who has long been a leader in the use of drugs to control pain in terminal cancer patients, has found that morphine is not the only drug that can be used.

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the management of his use can be judged in that cancer, however, some people have chosen to allow heroin should not be used or its possible benefits, however if it is a powerful weapon of medicine use will continue to be denied to those who need it.

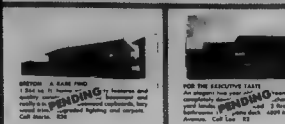
We appreciate your questions and comments on this or any other subject. The address of the AADAC Drayton Valley office is Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 1S0, telephone 542-5689.

Reported by presentation of Gordon Riddings, Community Extension Services AADAC, Edmonton.

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Safety measures needed for gas barbecues

The latest addition to family barbecues and picnics is the gas grill, which operates somewhat differently than its charcoal counterparts and should be handled accordingly, there are a number of added risks and statistics to follow when using them.

These steps may help to reduce the risk of injury and property damage, and to ensure the safe use of gas grills.

1. Before the barbecue is used, it should be checked for leaks and leaks should be repaired.

2. Place the grill on a firm, level surface, not on a way of busy traffic, and away from buildings, trees, or other flammable materials.

3. Do not use the grill with the gas on, or the grill should be checked for leaks.

4. When lighting the grill, use a long match or a long-handled lighter, and do not use your hands.

5. Do not use the grill for cooking food, or for cooking food, or for cooking food.

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Johnson Realty & Insurance Ltd.

Phone 542-5355 Drayton Valley

Don Johnson 542-5764 Evelyn Johnson 542-5764

Tom Johnson 542-5764 Paul Johnson 542-5764

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542-5625 542-2919 DERRICK MALL DRAYTON VALLEY

Ceasars protest rough play by Leduc

By Dale Leman
The Drayton Valley Ceasars have withdrawn from post-season play in the Central Alberta Soccer League (CALS), protesting the style of play of the league-leading Leduc Flyers.

Dave Bentley, playing coach of the Ceasars, told the Western Review on Monday that the team has opted out of the Knock-Out Cup competition in September because of the rough play of some of the Flyers.

"There are some players on the team who don't go out to play soccer; they go out with the intent to injure someone in any way they can," Bentley said.

The Knock-Out Cup tournament involving all CALS teams, is the only post-season play scheduled, but it does not determine the league champions. This title is based on team standing at the end of the regular season.

And Drayton Valley probably won't be the only team to pull out of the tournament. Bentley said that other teams have been in contact with him expressing the same dissatisfaction with the play of Leduc, and they may boycott the tournament as well.

Bentley said the status of the Knock-Out Cup competition, the survival of the league itself is in question, based again on the tactics of the Leduc team, Bentley noted.

"Unless something is done to change the rules, or the way the game is played, the survival of the league is in question," Bentley said.

The performance on Saturday night on Sunday, the crowd was one of the best in the history of the event.

"The crowd was really good and I was very much impressed with the staying power of them all," said secretary Donna Hoff said.

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Ceasars salvage tie with Daysland

By Dale Leman

The Drayton Valley Ceasars watched a 3-1 halftime lead melt away Sunday, and had to settle for a 2-2 tie against Daysland in weekend Central Alberta Soccer League action.

The Ceasars jumped into an early 3-0 lead on goals by Chris Smith and Dave Bentley, before Daysland got on the board late in the first half with a goal from a penalty kick.

Bentley's goal came early in the game, when Ceasars playing coach Dave Bentley dodged an attempted steal from a Daysland player and scored. Bentley noted.

At a league meeting, to be held in September, Bentley intends to propose a rule change that would penalize teams for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Called the "Red Card Rule," the number of red and yellow cards charged against a team during the season would be added up and deducted from the team's total points at the end of the season.

"With this sort of rule, the teams that play teams would not be penalized, but the dirty teams would be directly affected for their unsportsmanlike play," Bentley said.

Bentley doesn't know if the rule will be adopted or not, but he said that if something isn't done to clean up the league, there isn't much point in even playing the game.

"We have to look seriously at getting the dirt back in this game, or there isn't any point in carrying on with the league," Bentley said.

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Dodge ball

Ceasars playing coach Dave Bentley dodged an attempted steal from a Daysland player and scored on early 3-0 lead in the game, but Daysland came back in the second half to force a 3-2 tie.

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Neptunes compete at provincials

By Thomas Lockman

Neptune Club
The Neptune Swim Club travelled to St. Albert for provincials last weekend with the following swimmers competing for the title on Sunday—Justin Ostryk, Chad Asher, Michelle McGee, Kimberly Glover, Murray McMahon, Kent Barnes, Doug McElroy, Denise Handberg, Tracie Oser, Michelle Barnes, Kelly Graham, Leslie McQuill, Darren McElroy, Shelly Reynolds, Andrea Cronin, Elise Klassen, Leslie St. Clair and Cathy Cronin.

The team standing after the two day series meet:
Spruce Grove with 556 points, St. Albert with 500 points, Drayton Valley with 482 points, Edmonton with 388 points, Drayton with 173

Local man 2nd in world wrist wrestling

In the finals on Sunday the following swimmers qualified for the provincial in two weeks at Communipack swimming pool in Edmonton: Murray McMahon in 13 and 14.50 in Freestyle; Denise Handberg, in 13 and 14.50 in Freestyle; and 150 in 150; Kent Barnes, 13 and 14.50 in backstroke; 13 and 14.50 in freestyle; Michelle Barnes, women's open 100 in freestyle. The relay team that is going to the provincials in the 13 and 14 boys' medley team, consisting of Kent Barnes, Murray McMahon, Warren Brown and Dan McElroy.

All the swimmers did well in their individual events and relay. Denise Handberg scored the most individual points in the 13 and 14 boys' group of all the teams. Denise won within 10 minutes a second of the provincial record in butterfly. Kent Barnes scored the most individual points in 13 and 14 boys.

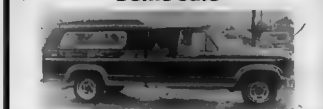
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Ouch!

Photo by Dale Lym

Corner playing-catch Dave Beesley grimaces in pain, caught on the wrong end of an illegal kick during a Central Alberta Soccer League match against Dryden on Sunday.

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Come enjoy our tasty sea food delicacies every Friday.

Make your reservations now.

Seafood Night

Friday August 15

Broiled sole, parmesan potatoes, cauliflower, cheese sauce, strawberry cheese cake.

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Saturday August 16

Roast cornish game hen with rice stuffing, broccoli, cauliflower, baked potatoes, cherry cheese cake.

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Gene Williams

CAVERN

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Highway

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Wednesday, August 13, 1980

THE WESTERN REVIEW, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

Page 3

Buck Creek news

Buckle Days postponed due to rain

By Dennis Mandryk

The Grankhans this Buckle Days event planned for Aug. 8 had to be cancelled due to the rain.

Mike, Linda, and Wanda and Buck Creek clubs were to compete for both medals and trophies in the event.

Buckle Days was rescheduled for Aug. 15. The winners' names have been determined by the winners.

Colony visitors at the winners' names have been determined by the winners.

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Vacation in Canada's heartland

If your vacation plans for the summer include children, they're almost bound to include water. Except when there's simply no water, then there's just naturally no vacation. Why waste time discussing the relative merits of a visit to the mountains versus a city or a lake? You might as well get right down to the decision that counts: Which body of water? What type of accommodation? What?

Back Manitoba and Saskatchewan offer a variety of water vacation spots and accommodations, along with a friendly, relaxed atmosphere, close from air, that places you right in the heart of the west and into the heart of Canada.

Local seniors place high in dart game

Two of four Drayton Valley dart players at the Senior Games were placed in the top three positions.

Adrian Drouin, a newcomer to the game of darts, tied with Jackie Allan of Ft. Albert for first place and will go to Edmonton for the final.

Of the 18 competitors for the Senior Games, Drayton Valley was represented in eight events, including bridge, chess, croquet, darts, golf, horseback, swimming, and table tennis.

There will be players going to all these competitions in Calgary except bridge. Drayton Valley finished in the top half of bridge players which secured a total of 16 players.

Manitoba Lake Winipeg is the largest inland lake in the world. It is situated on the north shore of Lake Winipeg, just 78 km north of Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba. It is a beautiful lake with a sandy beach, a swimming area, and a picnic area. It is a great place for a family vacation.

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COME AND BOWLING

Twilight? Bowl! is now open on Saturdays from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Sundays from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Phone 542-3734

GOLDEN AGE BOWLING

starts Saturday, August 23. Regulars come at regular times. New bowlers (60 years or more) come at noon or 2:30 p.m.

There are many reasons why you should come to the Golden Age Bowling Club. It is a great place for a family vacation.

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OUR PLACE RESTAURANT

The place where all our meals are homecooked meals.

Up for dinner?

Truckers
Orders
Buildings
Cakes

CATERING SERVICE for all your special occasions

We are open early from 5:30 a.m. for complete breakfasts.

Dorcas Plaza 542-3000

FACTO '80

For your home in the country Facto's Formula to big Cost Savings!

Be your own general contractor. Use Facto's complete home construction services. Choose from a wide variety of home models. Preserved wood foundations also available.

ORDER NOW FOR SPRING!

Why delay? Call Facto today!

FACTO HOMES LTD.

Box 349, Wainwright, Alberta
Phone: 453-1461

Highway 14 West, 1 mile past Wainwright, Ontario, 1 mile north on Highway 28, Shaw House 2011 South Calgary Trail.

MRS. SUSAN LOMG
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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.
PHONE 542-4067

BUMPER TO BUMPER

There are many reasons why you should come to the Bumper to Bumper Club. It is a great place for a family vacation.

PAK FOR BARGAINS GOLD RUSH DAYS

MULTI-STEP OR DREAM PLAN 189

TOILET CHOICE

ONE BATHROOM OR TWO BATHROOMS
FLOORING
PAINTING
ELECTRICAL
PLUMBING
HVAC

33% **8%**

40 PEEK BUCKET SET

17%

1/2" DRIVE 10-PIECE BUCKET SET

49%

BUMPER TO BUMPER

KEK Automotive Specialists
50th Avenue & 56th Street
Drayton Valley
Tel: 542-6182

DO IT IN THE DIRT!!

TRACTOR PULL & COUNTRY FAIR

Saturday, August 23 & Sunday, August 24

At Warburg (35 Miles or 56 Km. West of Leduc on Hwy. 39)

ADMISSION: \$3.00 PER PERSON or \$10.00 PER FAMILY PER DAY.
12 YRS. & UNDER & SENIOR CITIZENS - FREE!
8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. - FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST BOTH DAYS
11:00 A.M. BOTH DAYS - TRACTOR PULL

CLASSES - SPECIAL

AUG. 24 - VINTAGE - B2 & Older
AUG. 23 - MODIFIED - 7000 Lbs.
AUG. 24 - MODIFIED - 8000 Lbs.
AUG. 23 Eliminations 4 Wheel Dr. Pick-up - N Ton
AUG. 23 Eliminations 4 Wheel Dr. Pick-up - N Ton
AUG. 24 Finals for 4 Wheel Drive Pick-ups
AUG. 23/24 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS
8000 Lbs. & Under
11,000 Lbs. & Under
13,000 Lbs. & Under
15,000 Lbs. & Under
20,000 Lbs. & Under
AUG. 24/25 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS
20,000 Lbs. & Under
28,000 Lbs. & Under
34,000 Lbs. & Under

Showing For The First Time Both Days - "Superstock Tractor"
PULL INFORMATION - Box - Phone 848-1603
CWC's Brian Butler will be Assessing

For Fair Information - Phone Joan - 848-2881 (Order & General) - Phone Ray 848-7748

LOAD UP YOUR FAMILY IN CAMPERS AND SPEND THE WEEKEND.

FREE Camping Spots available. Information for locations will be available at Fair Grounds.

OVER 14 FOOD, BAKING, HANDCRAFT, PRESERVE & DISPLAY BOOTHS TO SERVE YOU!

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

- HOURLY CORD PRIZES
- CONTESTS
- MACHINERY DISPLAY
- RIDES FOR KIDS
- BOAT & MOTOR RAFFLE

DANCE TO "HICKREE", Aug. 23 - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Warburg Arena

Advance tickets available - Mon. - Fri. Lorraine 848-2202 or (Sat. & Sun.) Linda - 848-2888

DOUGLAS SOFT DRINK DISTRIBUTING LTD. Coca-Cola Ph. 848-7759 Warburg, Alta. "HAVE A GIZZLING GOOD TIME!"	MARTIN FARM EQUIPMENT Warburg, Alta. Ph. 848-7777 "WHYING PULLS LIKE A DUEZ!"
E & G GASFITTING & TRENCHING Ph. Ed Hovinen - 848-2288 or Gerry Broadbent 848-2848 DAG IN, SUPPORT THE PULL & HAVE A GAS!	WARBURG HAIR STYLING CATERED TO MEN & WOMEN Warburg, Alta. Ph. 848-7733 "BE IN STYLE - DO IT IN THE DIRT!"
NORTHEND OIL INDUSTRIES LTD. Box 228, Warburg Ph. 848-2272 Arnold Street, Ph. 848-2270 "If It Boats Tractors Pull It - If It Boats We Boil It!"	A & D HEATING LTD. Drayton Valley Ph. Barry - 542-9828 "When Your Temperature Rises, Release The Pressure And Join Us At The Pull!"
BRETON DRUG STORE Prescriptions, Cosmetics, Vet Supplies, Photo Finishing, Giftware Ph. 416-1814, Bertha, Alberta "BEST OF LUCK AT THE PULL!"	WARBURG HAULERS LTD. LIGHT & HEAVY OBTAINED HAULING Box Ph. 848-2273 Carl Mairns 848-2220 "TRUCK-ON DOWN TO THE PULL!"
DAN PANKEWICZ TRUCKING Surreybrook, Alta. General Hauling - Black Tractor & Highway Mobile: 216 4450 Ph. 789-2137	LEDUC FARM & TRUCK SUPPLY LTD. 1316 45 St., Leduc, Alta. Ph. 854-8486 "For International Farm Equipment & Truck Supply" "We're Leduc to Make It Your Dream!" 116 FIVE AT THE PULL!

Moon Lake news

School reunion held on 'rainy-day' weekend

By Allen Johnson
T21-0217

The Moon Lake School reunion was a huge success despite the pouring rain. About 180 people attended at the school between Aug. 8 and 9 at the Moon Lake Hall.

A dinner followed with the Country Music of Moon Lake providing the music.

On Aug. 8 approximately 80 people gathered to have lunch and visit. The rains

helped the plans for races, ball games and barbecues. Former students and teachers came on for as far away as Burnsville, Calif., Vancouver, Langley, Galt, Williams Lake and Vancouver in B.C. Teachers, staff, as well as students, George, Ray, Mike, Seymour, Sylvia Lake, Drumheller, Brooks and Grande Prairie to name a few.

Everyone had a good time

and hope another reunion can be held in a few years. Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tully (nee La Hama) of Whitefoot who were married in Drayton Valley on Aug. 8. The ceremony will be held in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tully.

Peggy Shene and daughter LaVerna of Golden, B.C., were home to see the Chris Widmeyer home. Peggy is a sister to Christine Shene and an aunt to

Allen Widmeyer, Mrs. Shene went to the Moon Lake School in 1952 and came back for the school reunion. Mary and Grant Davis and Myrna Christmas of Edmonton attended the reunion and stayed at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Paul and Vi Charrington had all their children home to attend the school reunion. All five attended the school at different times and Vi

thought there for a number of years. Edna and Don Matthews of Drumheller were students and visitors at the home of her mother, Laura Tully. Don and Dobby Smith of Chamberlain of Greyhound stopped at the Larry Law and Norma Johnson home on the weekend while they attended the reunion.

Donna Tully, Clifford and Verna spent a week visiting her sisters, Adele and Myrtle in Drumheller, and Homer, Alva.

Wendy Howe is presently enjoying a lengthy holiday in Europe while on summer vacation from the University of Alberta.

Tim and Margaret, Town of Brooks visited relatives in

the area and attended the school reunion. Edna and Don Matthews of Drumheller, New Zealand, have been visiting her relatives in Alberta for a month, including her sister Margaret, Widmeyer. Edna has not been back to Canada since 1971.

Newlyweds Rick and Shirley Charrington are now making their home in the district. Rick is driving a truck at Enbridge when his weather allows it.

The local A.L. Home Club members and their families had a trail ride and campout on the Kootenay Plains recently. They camped for about five days, enjoying the scenery and getting back to nature.

Evanburg news

Alaska route winds in and out

By Mary Coleman
T21-0217

Having just returned from a two-week holiday there has been much time to gather some of the highlights of the trip.

There is a saying: The Alaska Highway winds in and out. It was not without reason that it was called "the last" when it was planned. This route was going to be the last one, as it was the last one to be built. It was the last one to be built. It was the last one to be built.

We went on a guided tour with 60 other persons leaving Edmonton the morning of July 19 and headed north by way of Whitecourt and Valdez. By the time we reached the gravel road and an area of considerable road construction, it was

For the most part we found that the construction was doing a very good job. In that sense, however, there are places where it was almost impossible to see.

We appreciate having one this winding route for me, with all the improvements under way. I will drive.

Our travels all over Alaska took us over 1,000

of Highway 2, 16, 24, 64 and the Alaska. Kamille, Taylor and Richardson Highway to Whitehorse, Dawson City, Fairbanks and the White Pass to Skagway where we boarded the K.V. Madeline to the inside passage.

There were stops at Jensen, Ketchikan and other ports along the way. We decided at Prince Rupert and on home by way of Prince George and Jasper.

Although a bit hectic, the trip was most enjoyable with good weather and we were on our way to Skagway across the White Pass when we ran into low clouds.

heavy fog and rain for most of the way home which was unfortunate as much of the splendid scenery of the inside passage was lost. It was not without reason that it was called "the last" when it was planned. This route was going to be the last one, as it was the last one to be built. It was the last one to be built.

A rain with regard that we arrived home to hear that two of our friends, Edna and Norma Johnson had died and to hear that Carl Shene had been injured in a traffic accident. It was not without reason that it was called "the last" when it was planned. This route was going to be the last one, as it was the last one to be built. It was the last one to be built.

On the way home from hospital but still suffering from injuries sustained.

Last week Guy Coleman, 17-year-old son of Guy and Jeanette Coleman, stayed at the home of his mother who has been injured in a traffic accident. It was not without reason that it was called "the last" when it was planned. This route was going to be the last one, as it was the last one to be built. It was the last one to be built.

The accident occurred near his mother's farm in McLean. Guy underwent surgery on Aug. 7 and we pray that he may have complete recovery.

On the way home from hospital but still suffering from injuries sustained.

AL'S GLASS • Auto Glass Specialists • Mirrors • Windshield glass • Aluminum store fronts • Phone 542-0961 • 1313 - 54th Street • Drayton Valley

It's an Alberta 75 parade!

What better way to celebrate the province's 75th anniversary than a grand parade! On September 1, make sure your community or organization is represented in Calgary. Be part of the spectacular lineup of floats and colorful entries. Music makes a parade... make sure your band is included! It's a celebration Alberta residents will be cheering for a long time!

Entries should be submitted as soon as possible, preferably by August 15, 1980.

Stalls in 75 Parade September 1, 1980

Name of Entry: _____ Person in Charge: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____ Telephonic: _____

Check category: ☐ Mounted Color Party ☐ New Canadian ☐ Agriculture ☐ Ploets ☐ Westfries & Historical ☐ Community & Youth ☐ Band ☐ Other _____

Number of people in entry: _____

Signature of Applicant: _____

Telephone: _____

City and return Entry Form to Stalls in 75, P.O. Box 1800, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2P 2G3

get full details concerning the parade

"Celebrate with us!" An Alberta 75th Anniversary Program



Study investigates grizzly bear habits

A two-year study of grizzly bears in Jasper National Park has stopped because of the mysterious death of a grizzly bear.

A team of two Parks Canada scientists, a Canadian Wildlife Service biologist, and his helper captured and translocated 18 grizzlies, measured their marks, weighed and weighed the day-to-day habits of the animals in order to develop myths with scientific validity.

"We wanted to separate the fact from the fiction about grizzlies," said Jasper warden Norm Woody who was joined on his team by National Parks warden Gerd Anderson, biologist Dick Russell and technician Jack Nolan.

Building gathering scientific data, the team was given the job of studying national parks managers on how to maintain viable bear populations while eliminating conflicts between bears and the growing number of visitors to the Rocky Mountain national parks of Banff, Jasper, Yoho, Watrous, Kootenay, Glacier and Mount Revelstoke.

The study area covered 1,800 square km of Jasper park's northeast corner. Aircraft, radio collars and other technical aids were used to monitor seasonal home ranges, daily movements, denning practices and the feeding habits of the grizzly.

Grizzly died By analyzing bear droppings the team discovered that most of the dead grizzlies were the most important food of the Jasper grizzly. Horsetails, berries, grasses, and other plants made up most of the bear's menu. Human garbage attracted others and these rulers of the Rocky Mountain kingdom were better than their wilderness

Some bears travelled farther than others, but most of the bears were under observation. Of these, only one succumbed to natural causes while seven died by

every third year after the age of five and usually only when on their own from the age of two years.

The authors tended to side with those who believe the most dangerous grizzly is the one with young. Male adults, at the top of the grizzly social hierarchy, had been translocated by necessity with human.

The researchers found that adult males tended to occupy the bottom and lower slopes of major valleys while females and their young occupied the rugged, high terrain—probably to minimize contact with male bears.

The report recommended that park managers think about ways to limit areas where bears would most likely encounter the dangerous combination of a female with cubs. They said Jasper's South Boundary hiking path is a model of a well-designed trail.

Norm Woody It was while on a regular lookout patrol during the study period that Woody found himself on the end of a charging grizzly. He heard three cubs of the grizzly and began running toward him. Woody died warning shots but also came on at full charge. "There was no choice but to kill her three minutes."

Then minutes later he got an interest of one of the orphaned cubs' welfare and, though only a very young grizzly, they grew and bear years after losing their mother but at least were still running around, they don't know what happened to the third cub.

Of the 14 bears who occupied the study area through the report study with more precision with only 18 of them, eight died during the four years they were under observation. Of these, only one succumbed to natural causes while seven died by

human hands. In a man-dominated world, and given the low rate of reproduction, the grizzly is a vulnerable creature, the report concludes.

If the grizzly doesn't die of old age or disease, hunters waiting on park boundaries, poachers, trappers, highway vehicles or poisons had not for other animals in adjacent provincial lands, will kill them. "The mortality rate for bears spending all or most of their lives in a national park is high," the team stated.

The report estimates the grizzly population in Jasper National Park at between 100 and 125. In Banff the grizzly population is between 50 and 60.

The grizzly team also suggests in the report that a grizzly-habitat tour is unlikely to result upon relocation to wilderness areas within the park. A strong bonding seems to usually take them back to mountains and garbage. Relocating a

bear will probably increase his natural stress because of being placed in unfamiliar terrain where he doesn't know food sources and where his status among resident bears is in doubt.

Garbage-collecting bears "It is impossible to break the habit" said, therefore, the best solution is for Parks Canada to "remove the temptation," banishing both bears and the public.

After the study group produced an interim report recommending better garbage control, Parks Canada embarked on a program of buying bear-proof containers and transporting garbage from Banff park to a Calgary landfill site. These area-like-bear measures have still to be implemented in all mountain national parks.

Other Parks Canada-financed studies on the behaviour of grizzly are also being undertaken to reduce mortality and fatal encounters between man and the monarch of the mountains.



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Hall Rentals 542-4507

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- In Legion hall, Legion brings every Monday, Tuesday, Auxiliary brings every third Sunday
- Casual brings every first Sunday
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Lachance-Hawryluk wed July 19

By Dorothy Gorton

Between July 19 at 3 p.m. the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaChance of Hawryluk was the scene of the marriage of Doreen Marie LaChance to Donald Arthur Hawryluk.

Doreen is the daughter of Eugene and Margaret LaChance of Hawryluk, and Donald is the youngest son of Fred and Mary Hawryluk of Bevin.

Pastor Bengtson performed the ceremony. There was a round "I Do" by Mrs. LaChance, and a "I Do" by Mr. Hawryluk. The bride's party walked through an arch on the lawn.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with a white tulle train and a white tulle train. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations and baby's breath.

The groom wore a white tulle suit with a white tulle train. He carried a bouquet of red and white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's bridesmaids were Mrs. LaChance and Mrs. Hawryluk. The groom's best man was Mr. LaChance.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's bridesmaids were Mrs. LaChance and Mrs. Hawryluk. The groom's best man was Mr. LaChance.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Prairie centre opened

Federal Environment Minister John Roberts has opened the Prairie Wildlife Interpretation Centre (PWIC) located near Wadena, on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The PWIC is a 1,100-acre site by the Canadian Wildlife Service. It is designed to provide the public with an opportunity to experience the uniqueness of the prairie, said Mr. Roberts.

With summer visitors interpreting the region's ecology and the history of man's use in the prairie, the centre shows visitors the full range of prairie life.

Interpretation on trails leads from a small pond and a creek valley, into prairie fields and woods.

Some 45 species of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and plants are found on the site.

In addition to the interpretive centre, the site offers a glimpse of prairie life, a view of the original CP Rail railbed, as well as a view of the prairie landscape.

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Show your talents at Ag. Fair

If you have a brilliant talent, show it to the people of the Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair on August 18 at the evening show.

Calgary arts, flowers, handicrafts, needlework, sewing, arts and crafts are just some of the many demonstrations available for people to share their talents.

The Agricultural Society received over 1,000 exhibits at its show last year, and they hope to have up to 1,500 this year.

The fair's main event is the evening show, which will be held at the Drayton Valley Agricultural Society's new hall.

There are so many people who produce beautiful things, but don't know how good they really are. We encourage everyone to show their talents.

Mr. Danchuk urges people to enter anything they enjoy making, and they might be pleasantly surprised by winning.

In order to compete in the fair, contestants must be members of the Agricultural Society, which costs \$10 for adults each year.

It costs \$5 more for each entry for a maximum of \$15, but if someone wants to enter two exhibits in one category, then it will only cost them \$1.

Mr. Tyler says there are many entries open in the junior division for children. There are rabbit shows and animal entries which cover sculpture, glass working, sewing, science displays, and painting or drawing.

The Agricultural Society is giving away over \$1,000 worth of cash prizes.

"We can assure everyone that if people enter the exhibits, they have a good chance of winning two or three prizes," says Mr. Tyler. "It isn't hard to win up to \$500 at the fair."

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Mr. Shelia St. Laurent of Shergin's Lodge displays one of her string art pictures which she will be entering in the Drayton Valley agricultural fair on August 23.



Rollerskating comes to town

Rollerskating in North America's most popular leisure time activities. This has become evident in Alberta by the growing number of communities which are now offering rollerskating programs as part of their recreational activities.

The Drayton Valley park, recreation and culture department has rented 300 pairs of rollerskates and is setting up the ice arena to act as a rollerskating rink on August 19 to October 1.

Not only will the rollerskating program be shared at youth, but it can involve virtually everyone in the community who may be interested in "skating on wheels".

Rollerskating has become a popular sport because it is easy and fun. It therefore is a sport which even the non-skating person can enjoy.

The recreation department has tried to offer this program at a minimum charge to the community and hopes to hold a summer rollerskating event in Drayton Valley. The skating day, August 19, will offer free skating to the public.

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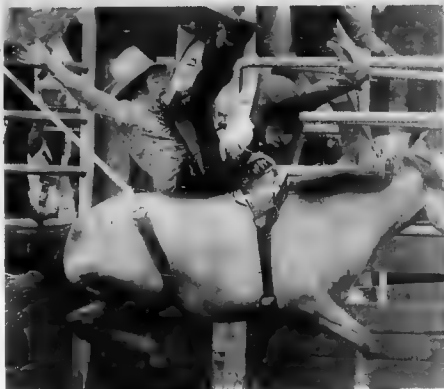
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Thrills and spills at Tomahawk rodeo



Photos by
Dale Lunan



For four years now, the Tomahawk Amateur Jackpot Rodeo has been providing thrills and spills for all ages, and the fourth annual of the event was no exception. Cowboys and cowgirls of all ages gathered at Tomahawk, over the weekend to take part in one of the best free "come one, come all" rodeos. Clockwise from upper left: Jeff Hinchey, cowboy, being tossed out of the chute in the barrel race riding event; Theresa Fritzen hangs on tight in the junior steer riding competition; Rodeo Queen Sandy Ross of Drayton Valley makes the draw for a saddle, following the rodeo on Sunday afternoon; kids and more kids were all on the run after a very green and very slippery pig; and rodeo clown Allan Brown of Drayton Valley takes a breather from chasing bulls and cows.



Wildwood news

Mosquitoes emerge on top

By Bob Smith
Wildwood Mosquitoes for winning the provincial game. They received support from state and many individuals. Congratulations to the winners, Gerald Russell and John Anderson.

Preacher talks of Inuit
On Sunday, Peter Bishop of Coopersville, N.W.T., was guest preacher at All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley last Sunday.

Colin Stacey has spent the last 12 years ministering to the Eskimo (Inuit) population at Coopersville.

He told here in 80 years the Eskimos have had to move from the Borneo Age to one way of living.

From a religion of fear of spirits and darkness, they are learning of Jesus Christ. Unfortunately, along with the Christian teaching, has come the white man's alcohol, crime, money, housing, food and transportation.

The Eskimos are trying their best to cope with these changes.

With Peter were his wife Sheila and their two children.

During July, Rev. Dawson had a fond wish fulfilled when he was able to visit home, Italy.

During that month, one Sunday Rev. G. Lagan was a guest minister.

Rev. Lagan was our priest during the 1980s. Other services were taken by lay people of the church.

Wendy Dawkins and Mary visited Wendy's parents in England.

Members of the congregation have been holidaying, too. Some have found time to visit the Sherrin-La Lodge and entertain the same citizens.

On September, the congregation will resume our Sunday school meetings and have two services on Sunday.

big part of his holidays with his grandparents at Armstrong, B.C., while his parents are enjoying a tour of Europe.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams (Doris Dillard) on their marriage July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wildfield were at the sports day in Kinross and also the Borneo Stampede.

The roadside farmers' market was raised on Saturday night and Sunday, and opened again on Monday after the road on the stands was fixed.

This market will be open every weekend until early September.

Visiting at the Wildfield home were Mrs. Grace Rimmer and family of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Anderson of Elk Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Doreen of Kelowna stopped in at the Tom Wildfield home on the way to the Kinross homecoming.

The ladies' ball team played at Churchill Saturday but were rained out on Sunday.

Playing is quite a hard game with all the rainy days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wildfield accompanied her brother and his wife on a fishing trip and stopped at the under-athens centre in St. Paul.

The ladies of the Wildwood Legion Auxiliary attended to the Hagman wedding in the Wildwood Community Hall on Aug. 1.

4th Exchange
Shirley Babychowski and John Wildfield have returned from the Toronto district on a 4-H exchange. They enjoyed the trip.

Mrs. Loonnie and family had an idea of British Columbia visiting them recently.

Pen and Donna Maheshwari were visiting Chris, Lee and family over the long weekend.

Visiting with the Legans were relatives from Borneo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thadde made one of their new was when they went to Saskatchewan recently.

Roger Hertzberg was home for the long weekend. Also visiting Vic and Jane were their daughters and families.

Get well wishes to Mr. Hoffman who is in the Drayton Valley Hospital. Get well wishes also to Mrs. Martin Brainer who is in a British Columbia hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turovsky have a daughter and family visiting from Fort Nelson, B.C.

The road north of Wildwood is being repaired. Lynette Horne has her right arm in a sling and left hand is a cast, as a result of a tumble while roller skating. Get well soon Lynette—school will soon be starting.

Mr. and Mrs. Maheshwari have their daughter, Sophie and family visiting from Fort Nelson, B.C.

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Regular Meeting - Second & Fourth Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.

Social Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Bingo Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 28 games, including Bonanza and Flashboard Bingo

Pancake Breakfast LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon, Eggs, Pancakes, Sausages, Juice & Coffee

HALL RENTALS Phone 542-5046 Main Hall (300 capacity) Lower Meeting Room (84 capacity) Upper Committee Room (60 capacity)

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DAYTON VALLEY
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160 attend couple's 40th anniversary

By Dorothy Gorman
000-2264

Over 160 guests attended the 40th wedding anniversary celebration held for Ray and Dorothy Gorman in the Drayton Community Centre Aug. 1.

The highlights of the evening were a slide put on by the Pansell Mothers' Club and a special song composed and sung by Grace Gorman of Kamloops for this special occasion.

"Presenting the dance was a family supper. All five daughters were able to attend this happy occasion. Also attending were Dorothy's sister, Violet Warner of Calgary, who was a cousin of mine and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorman of Kamloops. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorman, who attended the wedding 40 years ago in

Blacks.

Other guests came from Campbell River, Surrey, Kamloops, Merritt, 100 Mile House, Dawson Creek and Edson, B.C., London, Ont., Red Deer, Seattle, Millard, Drayton Valley, Camrose, Berrymore, Winfield, Cardston, Ponsell, Brandon and Southend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanson attended the home coming at Ruxwicks, Sask. on Aug. 4, where they had spent all of their school years.

They had a very enjoyable time reviewing old friends and relatives. While it was wet and rainy here they report it was dry there and the farmers were busy in their fields harvesting their crops.

"It was a most pleasant month camping in B.C. where they did a bit of

fishing and had their fill of huckleberries which they report were plentiful in this area.

Their trip ended on a sad note when they attended the funeral of Ray's uncle, Fred Gibson of Oliver, B.C.

Chas. Friesman of Toronto, Ont., spent a week visiting with friends and relatives in the Bronx and Pansell areas.

He was here for the homecoming and the Pansell family reunion held at the Pansell Community Centre Aug. 3.

Due to the miserable rainy weather there were only 80 people at the reunion including Laura Pansell from Winnipeg, Man. who was with them from Lorne.

For the month of July

there were 82 mm of rain which fell in 15 days. That means half of July we had rain.

The high temperature was 25 degrees, occurring July 13 and 21.

The low for the month was 15 degrees on July 13 and 21.

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The low for the month was 15 degrees on July 13 and 21.

Each tree draws life from the common soil and a million branches reach upward to share the sky. The forest grows strong and beautiful.

In the same way twenty-three million people draw strength from one nation and with their roots deep in the land share ideals of freedom, family and future.

Canada

From Peggy's Pen

By Peggy Mawer

holidays is the fact that one does get rested taking a trip to far distant places.

Last summer, we went to a number of places in California visiting relatives and old friends. I stayed by my husband's side.

I had grown up. We had a wonderful time.

This year we decided to stay in Alberta. Part of our holiday savings were used for new furniture pieces for our new home.

One good thing about staying close to home is

neighbors of ours usually go sometime in January or February. Last year they visited friends and relatives who have plans for each and every hour for entertainment.

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out our way

By Wendy Thomson

Many people don't imagine their lives without a telephone and for the most part neither do I. Some days however I'm writing to you.

There are times when the thing never shuts up. It is worse ringing for an hour or so than it is not ringing at all.

Our party has a caller who starts at 4:30 p.m. and the phone rings for an hour or so. It is worse ringing for an hour or so than it is not ringing at all.

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Around Home

The time has come the Walrus said to talk of many things Of shoes-and shoes-and sealing wax Of cabbages and kings And why the sea is boiling hot And whether pigs have wings.

(L.H. Carroll)

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out our way

By Wendy Thomson

Many people don't imagine their lives without a telephone and for the most part neither do I. Some days however I'm writing to you.

There are times when the thing never shuts up. It is worse ringing for an hour or so than it is not ringing at all.

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Robert's philosophy

Foster boy looks at life

By James Dwyer

Each summer Robert comes to spend his vacation with his foster family.

It is all started five summers ago when he was ten and his foster family was in the home of his foster family.

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"CONCEPT THERAPY"

SEMINAR

Teaches the Laws of the Body, Mind and Soul to bring healing and meaning to Life

August 22, 23 & 24

at Dance Studio (re-Dobbert's Fashion)

Starts at 7:00 PM, Friday, August 23

Friday evening is OPEN TO ALL—

no charge, no obligation

For more information phone

542-5454, 542-5274 or 542-3285

YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL DIVISION 12

Grand Trunk High School REGISTRATION



Grade 10

Wednesday, August 27, 1980 - a.m.

(8:30 - 12:00 Noon)

Grade 11

Wednesday, August 27, 1980 - p.m.

(1:00 - 4:00 -)

Grade 12

Thursday, August 28, 1980 - a.m.

(8:30 - 12:00 Noon)

Students return to school

September 3, 1980 - a.m. (9:00 - Noon)

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

TENDER

Project: Storm & Sanitary Sewer Installation

Location: L.S. 8-4242 to Drayton Valley, Alta.

Closing Date: August 23, 1980

Closing Time: 1:00 p.m.

Tender Opening: 1:45 p.m.

SEALED BIDS subject to conditions named herein, will be received at the Council Chambers in the Drayton Valley Town Hall, for the above named project, on or before the specifications of each project.

General Contractors may obtain a copy of the plans, specifications and contract documents of the Town of Drayton Valley at a non-refundable fee of \$80.00. For details or information about the project, please direct your enquiries to David Freer, Eng. of the Engineering Unit, at 255-1796 in Calgary.

Each contract must be accompanied by a surety in the form of a Bid Bond, and/or a Certified Cheque or an Irrevocable Letter of Credit in the amount of 10% of the Bid price payable to the Town of Drayton Valley.

A successful contractor will be required to provide a Performance Bond for 50% of the contract price, in case of a successful contractor supplying an Irrevocable Letter of Credit or Certified Cheque for 10% of the contract price, the Performance Bond will be required but Irrevocable Letter of Credit or Certified Cheque shall remain valid throughout the performance. A maintenance period of the contract. The Town of Drayton Valley hereby gives the notice and materials materials. For more details, visit the Council Chambers on or before the date.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. G. Johnson, Town Manager, 255-1796

Site of Drayton Valley

Industry wants tougher egg shells

The egg shell may be a fine way for the chicken to protect its young, but the Canadian egg industry would like to improve on that.

Almost every year some of eggs produced in Canada today never make it to the consumer because of breakage. This cost the egg industry about \$10 million a year.

It's a result of increased mechanization in the egg industry, says P.W. Vasey, Director of Agricultural Canada's Research, and Statistical Services Division in Ottawa.

"That egg handling was done by hand, breakage was about two per cent," says Vasey.

The egg industry is concerned about cutting down this loss and that's where the emphasis comes in.

To develop a tougher shell, it is first necessary to have an efficient way of producing eggs that are tough.

"They shell depends on a variety of factors, such as the type, age and health of the hen, the feed, and the temperature and even the time of day the egg is laid," Mr. Vasey says.

After assessing the strength and weakness of the shell, poultry breeders and scientists will know better which factors to concentrate on to come up with a tougher shell.

Mr. Vasey has been looking at the machine, new used to measure shell strength.

The shape of the egg and the fragility of the shell are a problem. Any measuring system must be able to handle large numbers of eggs a few seconds.

Some of the most effective methods being used for measuring the resistance of eggs to crushing result in the breaking and tearing of the egg. That means only one stress out of a thousand is measured.

But other tests do not harm the eggs. One of these tests involves putting the egg in a solution designed to measure their strength. There appears to be a link between shell strength and specific gravity.

"All of these tests methods need to be standardized to give accurate and useful strength measurements. Both eggs can react differently to the tests under different conditions, such as a slight change in temperature," Mr. Vasey says.

More work must be done before we can compare, or give the poultry researcher the information they need to improve shell strength.

It's all in all, Mr. Vasey concludes that the egg is everything it's cracked up to be.

It's a wonderful way to package a nutritious product. But since it's not made to withstand the bumps of modern machines, we're trying to help it along and save the egg industry from expensive losses.

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Barley expected to rise

Alberta barley prices are expected to rise \$10 to \$15 per ton from their current levels during the next quarter.

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barley crop, however, is expected to be somewhat above the 1979 crop.

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The 1980 Canadian barley crop is expected to be marginally below 2 million tonnes, or 45 per cent smaller than the 1979 crop.

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Drayton Valley is located 65 miles west and 25 miles south of Edmonton in the heart of Alberta's Fishing and Hunting Country. For further information call Brian Thompson-Cole.

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Residence: 1-403-642-3954

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Thursday, August 14
Friday, August 15
Saturday, August 16

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BABY WEEK



Specific merchandise tested and approved to be of a high level of quality is awarded this seal by the Royal Research Foundation.

Save 15%

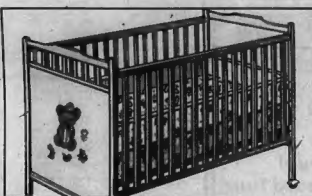
Blanket sleepers

Blanket sleepers. Aqua, maize, pink, S (10-12 lbs.), M (12-20 lbs.), L (20-30 lbs.), K131. Our reg. \$5.99 each

1-piece sleepers

Cotton-nylon terry sleepers. Aqua, maize, pink, white, SML, K119. Our reg. \$5.99 each

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Save \$10
Bassinette wood cribs

Full panel, w/peel. White 20" x 40", K431. Our regular \$44.99

Save \$1. Crib mattress has 70 coils, quilted vinyl cover. Fits 30 x 54" crib. K442. Our reg. \$9.99 ea. 3497

Save \$1. 5-pc. bumper pad has foam, quilted vinyl cover. Fits 30 x 54" crib. K445. Our reg. \$9.99 ea. 897

Save 15%-25%
Baby needs you can't do without!

Flannellette sleepers - warm and snug for your baby! Ass'd prints, plains. K150. Our reg. 2.79 ea. 237

Beyonnet diapers of cotton flannellette. About 28 x 28", 12 per pack. K144. Our reg. 11.99 999

Plastic and terry training pants. White only. Sizes: MLXL, K148. Our reg. 1.79 pair 149

Plastic pants, elastic waist. White, blue, pink. Sizes: SMLXL, K153. Our reg. 69¢ pair 2/117

Cotton-nylon stretch vests. White. Size 6 - 24 month, 2 per package. K181. Our reg. 3.99 319

Terry bibs with day of the week prints. English or French. 7 per pack. K1697. Our reg. \$4.49 439

Brushed denim overalls with bio form. Navy, red, brown. Sizes: 12-24 mo. K248. Our reg. 6.98 pr. 588

Cotton rompers. Assorted patterns. About 30" x 40". K267. Our reg. 3.19 each 219

Aerobic-nylon crib blankets in yellow, blue, white or yellow. K269. Our reg. 7.99 each 699

Flannellette top sheets. White, pink, blue, yellow. About 36 x 50", 2/pack. K276. Our reg. 7.99 599

Crib blanket pads of quilted cotton, plastic back. About 21 x 27", K283. Our reg. 3.99 each 337

Pouchy diaper bags with adjustable shoulder strap. Gold or red. K2893. Our reg. \$19 ea. 649

Save \$10
Baby Stroller

Chromoplated. Print and plain. Foam padding. Our regular \$72.99. 6297

Save \$6
Four beds

Stable bed, handy bed for travelling baby. Fits in back seat K420. Our regular \$22.99. 2697

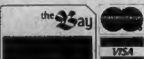


Save \$7
High chair

Chrome legs, assorted prints on seats. K428. Our regular \$44.99. 3997

Save \$1
Tot Toter lounge

Comfortable plastic baby lounge has a vinyl covered, adjustable foam-filled pad, plastic safety strap and play boards. Adjustable legs. White, almond, yellow. K416. Our reg. \$19 ea. 397



When it comes to everything your baby needs.... it's hard not to think of the Bay!

Phone 342-5159

Hudson's Bay Company

the Western Review

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wednesday, August 20, 1980



25 Cents

Majority of county councillors will run



By Dale Lemay
Five of seven incumbent County of Parkland councillors will be seeking re-election come October 15, the date of the next municipal elections.

Ivan Vovk (Division 7), Maurice McCullagh (Division 8), George Mann (Division 5), Ken Fehr (Division 3) and Reece Les Miller (Division 2) all told the Western Review last week that they will be seeking positions of councillors again.

Councillor George Miller of Division 2 said that he will be making an official announcement later this week, and Division 1 councillor Leslie Lemstra could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Vovk, who lives in Drayton, said that while he hadn't made up his mind for sure, he'll "probably be running again."

Regarding the possible losses to the incumbency campaign, Mr. Vovk noted that he hasn't been out to talk with residents of the division.

"I won't be able to identify what the losses are and have a chance to meet with the people," he said.

However, when asked about two major developments within the county—first representation of the county's application for subdivision approving authority—Mr. Vovk had firm ideas on them.

"I (subdivision approving authority) may cause more headaches than it is worth. It will be an improvement over the present system," he said.

"The way things are going now with the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, ERPC, having that kind of a subdivision application, it's not too good because we don't have much input into what is going on in our area."

Mr. Vovk said that the county's decision to have dual representation in each of Divisions 1, 2 and 3 was not necessary, and added that "things should have been left the way they are."

More members on the board will just mean the more time will be taken to council meetings, everybody will have to leave their say, and it will take a lot more time to get things done.

Heaters in the three eastern divisions of the county will need one additional councillor, such as the council in a by-election, to be added later in the fall.

Mr. McCullagh, who will be making his fourth term as Division 8 councillor, said he has never liked the idea of dual representation.

"I have never been in favor of the idea, because about four years ago, the boundaries committee (of the provincial government) recommended that more representation be added to the west of the county."

"Now the next is putting the dual councillors thing, and the next is not getting anything at all," he said.

Mr. McCullagh noted that

the fact that the county will not subdivide approving authority "is a big step forward, and things can only improve."

"The way it is set up now, there is so much time between the application and meeting approval, or having it rejected, that it can only improve the situation if we have subdivision approving authority."

Other issues which Mr. McCullagh feels will be of importance are the condition of roads in the county, and increasing and making more sense programs.

"The condition of the roads, especially in this part of the county, can only improve, since we get the saw gravel crusher," he said.

"We have to get caught up with our graveling program this year, and maybe next year we can get a little ahead of the game."

Being such, he said, have him the following program:

"Phase 1, first, come on council, of that we need something at all," he said.

Mr. McCullagh noted that

Premier says federal tax would amount to war

By Dale Lemay
Premier Peter Lougheed Saturday confirmed his commitment to fight a takeover of provincial resources by the federal government as he warned that any attempt by Ottawa to impose a natural gas export tax would be a "declaration of war against western Canada ... and would be so resisted."



Mr. Lougheed, speaking to the Canadian Community Newspapers Association convention in Edmonton, said that for too long Alberta has been on "the short end of the stick" as far as federal taxes and economic issues were concerned.

"For 70 years, Alberta has played by the rules of the federal government, and it certainly hasn't helped us," he said.

"Now, for a short time, the rules favor Alberta, and

Ottawa wants to change the rules, and changing the rules in the middle of the game is not fair."

Mr. Lougheed, in his strongest statement since oil pricing talks with the federal government broke down a month ago, said that his proposition to charge 75 per cent of the North American price for Alberta's crude oil would improve Canada's self-sufficiency.

"By accepting our price

High flyer

A good swing can make the difference, and the little fly appeared to be enjoying that squishy feeling at Holey Park on Monday.

Chamber launches rejuvenation program

By Mark Chastard
A "rejuvenation" of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce is under way with the help of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

A "rejuvenation" session to take place in Edmonton is being organized, to be followed by a dinner meeting and a recruitment drive for new Chamber

members. New projects such as an entrance sign for Drayton Valley and a pamphlet promoting the town are also being planned.

Members of the Chamber were in Edmonton last Wednesday to discuss problems with Jack Chesser, general manager of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, who has offered his assistance

and volunteers team to bring new life to people."

"Believe me, a good Chamber of Commerce can be a tremendous asset to the community," said Mr. Chesser to a group of Chamber members.

"The problem in Drayton Valley is a very real one. It's a case of overpaying the Chamber to meet the needs of the

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